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Headlines —AND— Highlights

By JACK LYNCH

THE brutally smooth efficiency of the Nazi war machine has hammered its way to another victory for German arms, and the swastika floats insolently in the face of the gods on lofty Olympus. Four major campaigns have resulted in the domination of fourteen sovereign nations, and the world (or what is left of it) wonders today if there is a limit to the Teutonic victories.

Courage and resolution and determination are not enough. There was courage and resolution on the beaches at Dunkirk, and in Poland, and on the plains of Thessaly, and in the hallowed shrine of heroes at Thermopylae. But it was not enough. London, Coventry and Plymouth stand as nightly examples of people inspired by the justice and righteousness of their cause.

But courage and justice are futile weapons when hurled before the might of Panzer divisions, tanks, Stukas and armed men trained to a point of perfection that rivals the smoothest of machines.

The point of this sermon is that with each succeeding German triumph the day of America's choice of destiny looms nearer and nearer. How is the challenge of the Supreme State to be met by a culture based on the rights and privileges of the Individual? It is time to face the issue squarely and decide a course of action that will insure America that Democracy and Individuality are not merely catchwords to toss out as lures to an hysterical and easily led mob.

In such a crisis Americans must resist the attempts that are made to rush them into blind, suicidal avenues of approach and at the same time avoid the prophets of catastrophe and their ominous warnings of doom. America is sufficiently strong and clear minded to meet any problem it encounters.

But America must think! Americans must weigh the perils of the Roosevelt-Willkie policy of all-out foreign entanglement against the ultra - isolationism of Messrs. Wheeler, Clark and Johnson, and arrive at a conclusion that will best assure the continuation of a better America, a stronger, more humane and worthy type of existence than the world has ever before seen.

We must be reasonable, logical and clear minded if we are to achieve this aim. To rush precipitously into the conflict because of this sudden rash of bands playing, flags waving and headlines screaming is as stupid as adopting a strictly "go to hell" attitude toward the rest of the world in this process of readjustment.

Listen to everyone. Listen and think. Listen to the opposition of Lindbergh, Johnson, Nye; listen to Roosevelt, opposed to Wheeler, but THINK FOR YOURSELF.

Remember, when the blood and slaughter was at its height at Dunkirk and Salonika, it would have been a long, long walk to the nearest band playing, or politicians spouting off, or moneybags counting out his dimes.

Dr. David Rubio, head of Romance language at Catholic university of America, is visiting Spain and Portugal to collect additional volumes for the library of congress.—ACP

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'S. F. State Deserves New, Better Campus'- Mayor Angelo Rossi

By WILLIAM MARRINAN

His Honor Mayor Angelo J. Rossi got up from a swivel chair and walked across the thick red carpet that covers the floor of his City Hall office. Pausing at a window to look down on a busy street, he began to talk.

"San Francisco State College has done a big job in education for California," he said, "and it's my opinion that it can do an even bigger job if the present legislature will give it the new campus, which it deserves and so badly needs."

Citing the importance of an adequately housed teacher's college in the Bay area, he stated that cities as large as San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley, as well as the surrounding communities, should be provided with an institution that is large enough to handle efficiently the several thousand students who petition for State college education each year.

"I hope the present legislature will provide San Francisco State with funds for a new campus," he said, "and as for myself, I have worked toward this end with the president of your college for over eight years and will continue to make every effort possible in the promotion of new buildings for our college."

ANGELO J. ROSSI

The Mayor's secretary interrupted. Someone on the phone wanted to know why the flags were at half mast.

His Honor didn't know. The secretary and two assistant secretaries went to the window, said they didn't see any flags at half mast, said they didn't think anyone important had died.

The questioner was given a cool goodbye.

The Mayor smiled.

"It's all in a day," he said.

Balbi, Wagner Termplay Stars

Little Theater audiences are awaiting the forthcoming production of "Susan and God" to be produced soon by the San Francisco State College Little Theater players, starring Rita Balbi and Hal Wagner.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, is greatly encouraged by the progress being made by the entire cast at rehearsals.

"They have been rehearsing from 6 until very late, and each rehearsal seems to show a definite step toward its successful completion," said Miss Casebolt.

The plot concerns a woman, Susan Trexel, who wants to run the lives of her friends. The story revolves about her efforts to make over their lives so that they will be able to see things the way she sees them, for she has "found God."

In her efforts, she completely neglects her drunken husband, Barrie, and her gawky, unattractive daughter, Blossom. She at last reaches an agreement with her husband to be a good mother if he will give up drinking. They both fully intend to live up to their bargain but things don't always turn out as they are planned.

Other members of the cast are George Fenneman, Sherman Grant, Rita de Andreis, Marian Androvich, Dorthea Eskesen, and Gordon Mailloux.

Valentine Defends Progressive Education

The trend toward progressive education in elementary schools was defended by Dean P. F. Valentine with an article in the March edition of the Educational Forum.

Answering current assertions of the conservative wing of American educators that progressive education is making mere playrooms out of what should be classrooms, Dean Valentine wrote:

"Progressive education accents purposeful—not playful—activity.

". . . permitting children to use various projects and to take the initiative and follow their own interests in a study, is good psychology . . . better than imposing difficult and unwelcome tasks on them.

". . . if they are allowed to delve into culture, picture it, imitate it, interpret it, and enjoy it, they will finish with a broad understanding of their study."

The Educational Forum is subscribed to regularly by the College library.

Free Films, Fags Featured Fare For Fete

Talking motion pictures featuring Fred Waring and his band, will be shown at the next gathering of the Associated Men's Students on May 1, it was announced today by Izzy Pivnick, president.

The meeting is open to both men and women and will begin at 12 noon as the films last 55 minutes. Cigarettes will be distributed by the Chesterfield company, also sponsoring the pictures.

New officers of the Associated Men Students will be presented and refreshments may be served, Pivnick revealed.

Her Majesty, Queen Barbara

Shown here being presented with an honorary student body membership card from William Himmelman, Cal Poly student body president, Barbara Biggs of S. F. State, is the first girl to become even an "honorary" member of the strictly male college. She will rule over the Cal Poly Royal Celebration this week-end.

Pilgrimage, Ball, Tea Announced For Senior Week by Committee

Composite tickets for Senior week activities will go on sale Tuesday, April 29. All seniors who wish to attend the Senior-Inaugural Ball, the barbecue, luncheon, faculty tea, and pilgrimage must purchase one of these booklets. The price for everything will be included in these composite tickets which will cost $3.75.

Those seniors wishing to take guests to the barbecue Tuesday, May 27, will be asked to buy extra tickets for 75c. Kenneth Kim, ticket chairman, announced that these tickets will only be sold the weeks of April 29 until May 14. Composite tickets will be sold as a whole, but those seniors wishing to attend the formal Senior-Inaugural Ball only, can buy regular bids for $1.75.

Ernie Loustalot and Catherine Beck, co-chairmen of the barbecue on Monday, May 26, announced that kids games and kids clothes will be features of the evening, as well as entertainment as arranged by Bob Anderson and Socrates Pantages. All of the food will be prepared by a special caterer.

The Senior Luncheon, Tuesday, May 27, will be held at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake. Chairmen Evelyn Ross and Wanda Barsotti have worked out a guest list composed of faculty members. That same afternoon the faculty will hold a tea for the graduating students in the Activities room.

Composite tickets for all senior-week affairs will go on sale Tuesday, April 29, as there are a limited number of these tickets. They will be sold only until Wednesday, May 14.

Sigma Pi Sigma Service Frat Initiates Five Men

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will stage its formal initiation for five pledges on Sunday, May 4, at the Palace Hotel. The affair will end the six-month pledgeship of Mario Vasquez, Archie Steinbach, Bob Laskey, Jack Freeman, and Ray Lang.

Members of the fraternity will soon receive personal stationery bearing the organization's name and that of the member.

Alpha Pi Nu Holds Tea at Hostelry

The Pre-Nursing club will hold its semi-annual tea at the St. Francis Hotel Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. All Alpha Pi Nu members who wish to attend may make reservations with Mary Howard, who is in charge of the function. Members may bring guests to "tea" to the music of Enric Madriguera, now entertaining at the hotel.

Prominent Field Of Candidates Running In Student Body Race

By JACK CONWAY

With spirits running high and competition looking keep for the forthcoming student body elections, the annual nominations assembly drew to a close last Friday on a promising note, and the students of San Francisco State College returned to their work with campaign speeches still ringing in their ears.

When the smoke had cleared away from the presidential situation, five candidates were found to be in the running. Ed Barry, Chad Reade, Joe Edelstein, Dave Hendry and Alex De Conde are the aspirants, and as student body president, Morley Carrothers, introduced each one the battle to come loomed large in the voting public's eye.

Simply and directly came the words of Chad Reade as he said, "I'll do my best." Other candidates spoke as follows: Joe Edelstein, "Give the non-fraternal student a chance." Dave Hendry, "New scholarships and more endowments will be my aim." Ed Barry, "No promises; just honest effort and sincerity." Alex De Conde, "Student body unity is needed."

For vice-president the contestants are Vi Nicoloff, Lillian Kaplan, Jean Van Arsdale and Virginia Huff. Each one pledged her support to the student body and expressed her gratitude for the nomination.

For the office of secretary Dorothy Foppiano, Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Edna Lane are contesting, while Izzy Pivnick, Ken Pasqualetti and Benny Souza are giving their all in the battle for the purse-strings of the school. Pasqualetti sides in with Edelstein in the idea of non-fraternal student representation, while Pivnick believes himself the best man for the job.

A tight battle is promised for the position of yell-leader, with Ivor Callaway and Mario Vasquez, last-year's assistant, both promising an abundance of school spirit; with Gordon Mailloux in the same fight, it brooks a spirited election. At this point in the Assembly retiring yell leader, Norman Crane, and the hopeful candidates combined their talents in a mass yell, and the walls of Anderson Hall rocked.

The newly created office of Rally Commissioner is being sought after by Ray Berns, who was prominent in the struggle over acceptance of the new constitution. Kenny Young declined to accept a proffered nomination.

Candidates for A. M. S. president are Curt Buttles and Dan Halstead. Running for the post of A. W. S. president are Rita de Andreis, Martha Sherwood and Ella May Newby.

The Assembly closed with a bang, as President Carrothers and Chad Reade announced that the appropriations bill in Sacramento had been temporarily shelved, but that plans are being formulated for a huge student demonstration in downtown San Francisco, calculated to arouse public sentiment in favor of the legislation.

Civil Liberties Spotlighted By Peace Group

"Whether civil liberties will be impaired during peace time will be one of the topics discussed when State's Peace Group meet for their Town Hall rally this Friday noon in the Little Theater.

Also on the program are such controversial subjects as the reaction of the students to the work of the Dies committee, the feeling raised when the proposed Tenney committee investigation of college subversive activities is mentioned, and the recent work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One speaker who has been contacted is Richard Rafael, but others are expected. Discussions of major topics and questions will follow the formal meeting.

Thomas Supplies Newman Music Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night commencing at 9 in the Empire room of Hotel Sir Francis Drake, the S. F. J. C. and San Francisco State semi-formal dance of the Newman Club will begin. Noel Thomas and his orchestra will supply the syncopated rhythm. The theme of the dance will be Spring and all decorations will carry out that effect. Tickets are being sold in front of the co-op until 5 of the same day, but may be purchased at the door. Bids are $1.25 a couple.

Ernestine Cuneo, Wanda Barsotti, Frank Granucci, Barbara O'Farrell, Dorothy Govednik, and Doris Coulter are in charge of dec-

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Library Course Will Stress Dictionary Use

Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, today urged all prospective Summer Session students to enroll in the library service course, "The Use of Books and Libraries."

The study is designed to provide acquaintance with the best dictionaries, general and special encyclopedias, and other outstanding and varied works of reference. Further, it teaches the skills necessary in locating the various library materials.

The course satisfies the lower division requirement of two units in Library Methods for Social Service majors. Also, with the permission of the English Department advisor, it may be used to meet the Group 3 requirement for English majors and minors.

The course will be taught at 2:10 daily during the regular Summer Session.

Hollywood Calls State Student to Arms

(Editor's note: If three downtown newspapers, a Stanford psychology professor and State psychology students can be taken for suckers by such a flagrant press agent trick as this, then I guess the Gater might as well go along for the ride. My hat's off to the P. A.'s; not to the rest.)

In the interest of science, Bob Moore, San Francisco State student and star baseballer, is taking a trip to Hollywood to measure the sex appeal of one Marlene Dietrich, artist of the silver screen and reputed possessor of some very valuable legs.

Moore, who is at present giving his all in the interest of the Gater baseball squad at Santa Barbara, will entrain to the city of make believe tomorrow for a two-day visit at the expense of Warner Bros., a concern interested in movie making.

The whole thing started this week when Dr. Joseph W. Catton, Stanford professor and nationally known psychiatrist, lectured to a State psychology class. To illustrate several points in his talk, Dr. Catton brought along a gadget that could be used to measure the libidinous attractiveness, "it" or "oomph" in the layman's lingo, of anyone, say Marlene Dietrich.

Through Harold Martin, State's publicity man, the local dailies got wind of the Dr. Catton lecture and his wonderful gadget. Intrigued by the thought that it would be interesting to find out the "manpower" or sex appeal of certain movie actresses, reporters and camera-men swarmed over the campus.

The machine, which works on the same principle of a lie-detector, was subjected to many rigid tests. Students Madelene Bell, Carol Grothe, Mary McNichol, Cleo Prineas, Lillian Kaplan, Carleene Miller, Loretta Mickelbrook, Bob Moore, Ernie Leydecker and Aubrey Wendling had their sex appeal measured while cameras clicked and the needle danced to and fro.

A little homework for his personal appearance against the famous Marlene Dietrich is practiced by Bob Moore with the apparently willing assistance of Carleene Miller. Interested (envious?) onlookers are Mary McNichol (left), Lil Kaplan (center) and Cleo Prineas (right).

Everything went along according to the books until Bob Moore was hooked onto the instrument. A picture of Marlene Dietrich was shoved into his hand. The room quieted down as everyone fixed his eyes on the indicator. The tester cleared his throat and began firing questions at innocent-looking Moore.

"Think of Miss Dietrich," was the first command.

The needle went up to 10, then slipped back again.

"You have received a note from her asking you to accompany her to a party."

The needle never budged one unit.

"You are riding along in a coupe."

Still nothing happened. Even Bob Moore became a little concerned about his inability to react as one should.

"You are dancing with Miss Dietrich—lying on the beach together — kissing Miss Dietrich good night," came in rapid fire order.

The needle jumped up to 30, then lazily settled back. Consternation broke loose in the room as psychological minds received a serious shock.

The key to the whole situation might be found in the fact that Marlene Dietrich's next picture is titled "Man Power" and the expenses-paid trip to Hollywood might be just a publicity gag. Anyhow, it's a good story.

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They Stand On Their Own Legs

Thank God—and I do mean thank God—that the hue and cry of the discreditors of the various groups in this country opposed to further war involvement have not and cannot touch our own campus Peace Group. Hardly any organization exists that has not been the target of shibbolethic finger-pointing. Reds, Nazis, Communists, Fascists, appeasers, ostriches, traitors, cowards, you can probably think of many of the loose, undefined names bandied about.

Our own Peace Group, however, has no ties with any other organization, good or bad, black or white, brown, green, red, yellow or pink. Its spontaneous membership, a list of which is in my possession, would almost make a bluebook of prominent and highly regarded students of State College. And I don't believe I am overstating the case when I say that in spite of outside influences, a great majority of State students remain solidly behind this nuclear group of almost one hundred.

I feel rather sorry for the small minority of members of the Peace Group who fear to have their membership known or who fear to express aloud an honest opinion because it might queer their chances for a teaching position. Who knows, perhaps in like circumstances I would do the same thing. I sincerely hope not.

Perhaps it should be stated that the **Gater** editor is not a member of the Peace Group. Why? Simply because it is my opinion that an editor holding membership in any special interest group thereby forfeits the right to claim objectivity in his writing. Obviously, I am all for the Peace Group and for what it represents. The very moment, however, that the group smacks of insincerity, demagogery or compromise, it shall be called to task with unminced words.

Beautiful San Francisco—Beautiful London

Soon or late I get in my little licks. Last Friday, the thirty-fifth anniversary of our earthquake and fire, I intended to comment, but forgot. You may have read in recent newspapers of London's writing San Francisco for the story of our rebuilding on the basis that their problem is similar to ours. Let's hope that the new London does not follow the pattern of reconstruction followed by "the city that knows how."

Look at San Francisco! What an uninspired mess! Who would believe that a marvelous, forward-looking plan was detailed in 1906? Yet there was a plan. You will find it in **San Francisco Relief Survey,** published 1910 by the Russell Sage Foundation. Here are reproduced plans, maps and architects' sketches of a beautiful new San Francisco. They still look like the city of the future, the kind of a city we still hope some day to have.

Shall we look cynical at these plans and at newer plans, pass the buck and wonder why nothing is ever done? Or shall we realize that **we are** San Francisco? Perhaps instead of hooting, we can make good on this "city that knows how" business.

Bridges Trial Coverage

Suggestion to all journalism students: If you wish to learn how NOT to write factual, honest news stories without editorial comment, read the Examiner coverage of the Harry Bridges trial. Mark with a red pencil every editorial comment or obvious coloring of the news. What you will then have will truly be "black and white and red all over."

Suggestion to all students in classes in Public Opinion and Social Control: Follow the above suggestion, utilizing your knowledge of propaganda techniques.

Suggestion to all who follow the Examiner's story of the trial (even if you can't do it in our own library): Use a clothes pin while you read.

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Eminent scientific authorities in State College are observing with interest and expectation the condition of Dr. Paul Harvey's ears. Clever students working a change on the old apple gag have been furnishing Dr. Harvey with freshly scrubbed raw carrots which he nibbles daily.

BICK.

DECKMAN

Kampus Kapers . . . *Weddings, Queens, Stuff*

ALPHA Omega's barn dance last Friday p.m. was such a success and those attending had so much fun they're still talking about it. Farmers and cowboys, to say nothing of cowgirls and hicks, were much in evidence, as was your sosiety editor and her helpful stooge, R. M. O'B. Right in there and looking mighty cute, or rugged, as the case might be, whether sliding down the slide or dancing, were: **Dotty Lamb, Rhoda Cannon, Barney Flanagan, Tom Morgan, Bessie Haag, Elaine Flower, Rock Lowery, Leo Frederickson, Marge De Andreis,** and **Harold Wagstaff.**

Gathered at Marsh Creek last Sunday were members of Phi Epsilon Mu, P. E. fraternity, and their guests. Some of those cavorting around were: **Carleene Miller** and **Guido de Ghetaldi; Madeline Bell** and **Ernie Leydecker; Vi Nicoloff** and **Pete Mirande; Marge Smith** and **Dick Webster; Gerry Polite** and **Archie Steinbach; Dorothy Franklin** and **Norman Crane; Alice Glazko** and **Bill Wendt; Dan Halstead,** and **Chad Reade,** president of the organization.

Barbara Biggs, selected as queen of Cal-Poly, left early this p.m. for that southern college to reign over all for the weekend. Yesterday in the Activities room Barbara was given a gala sendoff party by representative members of all campus organizations under the sponsorship of the A. W. S.

Phi Lambda Chi's Spring formal at the Hotel St. Francis was declared a success by **Gladys Thompson** and **Charlie Brown; Peggy Knapp** and **Jack Wooldridge; Corinne Ketterlin** and **Horace Smith; Claire Mason** and friend husband; **Polly McCarthy** and **Luther Edmondson; Gladys Hurning** and **Joe Carter; Dorothy Carr** and **Herb Crowe;** and **Gail McDermott** and **Alan Kreuzberger** (also present at the Barn dance Friday evening); (Thanks to Dottie Throndson for the above information.)

Last Saturday was a busy day, particularly for **Beth Payne,** who announced her engagement to **Bill Battershill** at a large tea at the home of her aunt.

However, tomorrow will also be plenty busy, for instance, **Joe Biggi** scurried around for participants in a play day with San Mateo J. C. which will take place in the afternoon. Then, in the evening members of the Publications group will gather for their annual Pub dinner at 847 Fillmore, and at 9 p.m. S. F. J. C. and State Newman clubs will unite to present a Spring formal at the Sir Francis Drake.

Next Friday, May 2, members of the W. A. A. and their guests will assemble at the Women's City Club for the annual awards dinner, and Saturday, May 3, girls of Bib 'n' Tucker will journey to Berkeley for a party at the home of **Dorothy Hoyt.**

That is all for now, and if every one of you isn't busy something must be wrong — or maybe it's those who are busy.

ALWARD

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE . . . *Forced Class Attendance*

AT A TIME when most of us settle down to the final siege of the year, members of the student body have been startled by a well-founded rumor that some members of the faculty want to clamp down on attendance. There are, as I see it, two effective ways to increase class attendance. I hope that the faculty will feel itself at liberty to make use of either or both of the methods which I am about to describe.

Each of these methods is in vogue with some of the instructors I have known here and elsewhere. Neither is new, and each usually accomplishes what it sets out to do. To that extent only are they parallel. The chief difference lies in that they set out with different ends in view.

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THE FIRST method I should like to consider is not permitted at State now, although several of the instructors use it. Under this system, a student who cuts more than one class per unit during the semester in any course he is taking, is promptly flunked or forced to do makeup work. This is effective. Few students dare exceed their maximum of cuts. The grade varies inversely with the number of cuts in the class, after the first three have been subtracted.

The second method is successful, too. An instructor who uses it goes on the assumption that his students want to learn something about the subject matter. He therefore prepares his lectures in such a way that a student who misses any one of them misses a certain amount of information which he will have difficulty in finding elsewhere. In this way, under the second system, a student's grade will vary inversely with his attendance, unless he happens to be the sort of person who is willing to do a little work on the outside to catch up on the work he has missed.

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SO FAR, you see, my two methods are not so far apart as they might be. Each one of them keeps the student pretty well aware of the fact that his grade is apt to drop if he doesn't get to his classes. The first one places the responsibility of whether the class is worth attending on the instructor, the second one places it on the student.

The first method assures the instructor of the students' work to some extent. The second does just about the same thing, but it also assures the student of a certain amount of work on the part of the faculty member.

The second method penalizes the student for failure to attend classes by making his material more difficult for him to find. The first method penalizes him in the same way, and then deducts from his grade average for the attendance itself.

This discussion of attendance has left out all consideration of the problems of students who are working their way through college. Most of them are pressed for time and find it difficult to meet all their classes.

If this idea goes through, what will the students do then, poor things?

KASTNER

ART IN ACTION . . . *Current Exhibits Great*

ART lovers have a marvelous opportunity to view an incredible variety of object d'art on display in various museums and galleries this week and well on into the month of May.

The field of painting commands the greatest interest with an excellent exhibition of the work of Paul Klee at the San Francisco Museum of Art on Van Ness avenue. The Memorial exhibition of the German modernist who died a short time ago is a collection of tremendous imagination and inspiration.

Klee's paintings make valuable use of color in the portrayal of emotion, which is an opportunity too often overlooked by contemporary artists. Many people have criticized Klee's apparently childish immaturity of ability to draw—your reviewer included. A visit to this show should convince the viewer not only of Klee's ability in draftsmanship, but that one of the greatest charms about the work is his naive approach to a very sophisticated and intellectualized painting. The exhibition of Paul Klee, which will remain until May 5, is a "must" on the gallery goers list.

Also at the downtown museum are exhibitions of the sculpture and drawings of two other artists, Mirko and Avis Zeidler, the latter being a young San Francisco woman artist. On the 29th Templeton Crocker and several other collectors will show a group of fine book bindings.

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The Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park is showing galleries of the paintings of Constance Richardson, the Gordon Blanding Collection, and the master work of the month as far as the Legion is concerned, the celebrated "Portrait of Mrs. Fitzherbert," by Thomas Gainsborough. This famous painting was acquired no less than a month ago through the Anna Williams Memorial fund.

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The De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is upholding the new custom of showing a great variety of things at one time by exhibiting the paintings and drawings of Man Ray, Javanese Batiks from the Crocker collection, Lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec, and Contemporary Batiks by Missouri artists, which should prove to be of unusual interest.

In the smaller San Francisco galleries, the Art in Action group in the City of Paris is attracting wide attention through its rather unusual display of the techniques of handcraft art objects, and Courvoisiers have a startling show of the work of Charles Howard, who has painted his reactions to war in a surrealistic manner that is most discomforting, but which have the admirable distinction of being different in design and in the emotions they arouse.

BOUTON

HIGH NOTES . . .

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THE interests of art education in San Francisco are served through the co-operative efforts of the public schools, private schools and institutes.

The San Francisco Museum of Art is an institute dedicated to the training of young American artists and launching them in professional careers. This institute is a typical example of a co-operative institution that works in conjunction with our public schools.

Under the direction of Mr. Ross McKee, San Francisco pianist, the institute maintains schools of music, drama and opera which supplements the training that young people receive in our public schools.

For example, the public school music program is designed only to awaken interest in music and give children the rudiments of some form of musical expression. Therefore, there must be some transitional step between the training found in public schools and professional music. This training is found in such institutions as the one headed by Mr. McKee.

Last Sunday the institute gave a recital which featured two students of San Francisco State, Miss Kathleen Smith, soprano, and Mr. Lawrence Sherrill, teacher.

Mr. Sherrill, resident vocal instructor at the institute, is now attending San Francisco State College, where he is contributing immensely toward the success of the music activities. He has served several times as soloist with our Oratorio Chorus and has helped coach this organization as well.

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Of special note is the Berkeley Festival, which will take place at the University of California Greek Theater for six Sundays at 3 p.m., May 4 through June 8. The festival will include famous artists, light opera, oratorio, symphony, ballet and drama.

The oratorio, Elijah, with John Charles Thomas in the title role, will open the festival.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY...

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WE have an idea. In fact, we might even go so far as to say we have two ideas. Whatinhell—make it three!

Fires are prevalent around here. We've had something like 6,549 in the past eight years. S-o-o-o, why not a volunteer fire department?

Each and every member of this student body, including the icebergs, could consider himself or herself (it makes no difference now) a volunteer fire laddie or fire fire lassie and carry a bucket under their arm (right, not left, you clown) at all times.

What's to be in the bucket? Aha, a trade secret.

Water? Hmm—could be!

So far, this batpartment is like a mackerel in the moonlight (thanks, George and Bob) — it shines and it stinks.

Now that we're all volunteer firemen, how about big, wed hats with big, wide bwims. The Senate, at the very least, should donate funds for these bonnets.

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Dost thou remember the reading service this batpartment instituted last issue. Thou dost? How quaint.

At any rate, the service has become so popular (some people neither pronounce nor spell it that way) that we have had to engage a corp of workers to assist us in our readings. Ten, to be exact. So now, we are ready to take on any and all comers.

We might add that they are all expert in foreign languages and can translate if necessary, and it probably will be necessary. Included among their number is our Nzeartpajan expert, so you can see that we've left no stone unturned to give you excellent service.

Oh yes, we forgot to add last week that there would be a slight charge ($10.00) for this reading service, and not a few of our adherents were quite nettled when presented with a bill for professional services at the end of the readings. But they paid up. It was that or else. So don't forget to bring your ten spots with you.

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Saw two very interesting headlines on two different editions of the San Francisco News the other day.

One went something like this:
"Turkey Fears She'll Be Next Victim of Axis Powers."
And the other read:
"Der Fuehrer's Birthday — No Best Wishes."
What we'd like to know is, just what is this world coming to, anyway? A supposedly peaceful nation has fears, undoubtedly well-grounded, that she'll fall victim to aggression, and a dictator has a birthday and the rest of the world growls, "Short life, old chappie."

The subject is much too deep for us. Take it away, Limpy.

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Famous Dream Series—No. 1235Z
Subject: William Abbey (he'll take it from here on in)—

"So help me, I woke up in a cold sweat. I dreamt I was sitting in an orchestra pit and a man on a white charger wearing a black hat and cape came up to me and handed me a scrap of paper which was decorated with yellow and purple trimming. He muttered something about it representing five years of play. Then he said, "Thank you," and I said "You're welcome." I'm telling you, I woke up in a cold sweat—so cold that shafts of ice were protruding from all parts of me."

Theoretical Analysis:

He was graduating from San Francisco State College at long last.

Actual Analysis:

Such things cannot be! For once my objective mind has gone back on me. He was probably just having delusions of grandeur.

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The following almost speaks for itself:

"Dear Sir:

"The only reason I used the **'Dear' is because I consider myself somewhat of a gentleman.** I read **your last column, and** the one **before, and few before that.** I don't **know what you look** like, but I **guess from the way** you write. **How soon will it be before** the man with **the net comes around** to take you **away? Do you mean** to tell me **you've actually got** the nerve to **put in type the stuff** you write. **But I guess you have,** because it's **in. Adjectives, I don't** think, could **describe your feeble** efforts. **The English, not to mention French, German, and Spanish** dictionaries, **would have to be revised.**

"Precisely speaking, corn **has gone out of style.**

"Yours not too respectfully,
"BILL WINTERS."

Thank you, Bill, that's the kind of letter we like to receive—constructive criticism. No slams—nothing in it that would prick our sensitive soul. Come on, peoples, let's have bigger and better letters.

We're in your class now, Lynch.

THE POPULACE

LIFTING THE LID...

Dear Editor:

Our student body is not able to make a mass demonstration before the legislature at Sacramento, according to Chad Reade. Do we have to give up now? Just because we have been turned down once, is that any reason why we should not still make definite efforts to get the badly needed campus?

Isn't it possible to stir up some kind of school spirit among the mass of students? It's true that a few have done their best by obtaining funds and arousing school spirit by excellent rallies, but can't the general mass of students do something to prove they really want a campus? Why can't we get more definite action?

If it isn't possible to send a small, organized delegation to Sacramento, can't every student send a letter to members of the legislature, telling them why we need a new campus?

The Senators read their letters. Let's give them the kind of mail that will accomplish something.

Sincerely,
WINTER.

No Cover Charge

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Persian Room at the
HOTEL SIR FRANCIS Drake

Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE.

Bells and gold stars to Don Kupfer.

Can it be that Walt Addiego's praise of the hefty coach—in last Tuesday's Gater—had any part in making him even more benevolent than usual?

However that may be, let it be said that the printer's ink is again astir and running in the fast hardening arteries of the venerable old coach. Once again, as if in a final surge of creative energy, the tired organism reared itself—and painted a picture in words. But in the wake of this omnipotent triumph of mind over the mere clay, there remains only the empty shell—only the worn body of the grand old coach, Don Kupfer.

Gimme another drag. QUICK, MAN!

Without further ado: Thanks for turning in that sports copy, D. K. Outside of US you're the school's BEST reporter.

THE SQUARED RING . . .

Didjew know that big Jim Gittens, State's 230 pound weight man and football player, once fought a ten round fistic battle on the stage of Balboa High School against Santa Clara's ace tackle, Frank Zmack? Both boys attended Balboa, each playing four years varsity football.

AS WE SEE 'EM

By LEW MORRIS

Note, readers, that the significant "by-line" of WALT ADDIEGO does not grace this column today. The fact is we are worried about Addiego.

No one has seen the dark complexioned and dark-hearted Walt for a period of about three weeks. Things have reached the proportions of a major mystery.

Assuming that Addiego has departed in some UNDERHANDED way, it is safe to put this mystery in the WHO DUNNIT? class.

Addiego is, he admits, an indispensable man on the Gater sports staff. (This, despite the fact that we have not heard the tapping of his typewriter for some two weeks.)

CONCERN?

Since we are concerned no end with his absence, we made haste to send a private detective agency out on his trail.

The results of the chase reveal that Addiego was last seen RUNNING in the direction of the Golden Gate bridge, carrying a good sized boulder between his hands.

In view of this cast iron evidence, sports editor George Ruge has decided to declare Addiego not dead, but NULL and VOID.

SHORT ENDS . . .

Marriage is great. It stabilizes one. It gives one reason, of a sort, for doing things—and doing them well.

Witness, for instance, the case of Joe DiMaggio, who, undoubtedly as the result of his coming fatherhood, has belted the apple into the 400 average this season. And along with the average, Joe has belted himself with a loud smash, into the nation's headlines. Nightly, the country's sport pages roar, with large headlines, of Joe's prowess, of his most recent feat.

TENNISTERS TRY FOR CROWN; INTRA COURT BATTLE BEGINS

Hal Wagner, Ray Berns and Bob Leonetti, State threesome of the courts, compete today and tomorrow in the Ojai Volley tennis tournament in a hearty attempt to spear the inter-collegiate singles or doubles for the Gaters.

Of the court trio, Wagner and Berns are playing in the singles and Wagner and Leonetti are pairing off in the doubles. Although the boys are meeting such court veterans as Larry Dee, Cill Canning and Ronnie Edwards, Coach Dan Farmer expects at least one of the three to end up in the finals.

While the cream of the squad competes at Ojai, the lesser-talented members of the team are out on the State courts every day, diligently rounding out their form in preparation for the return meet with San Jose on Wednesday, April 30.

State has beaten the Spartans earlier in the season, but Coach Farmer is keeping the boys on their toes just in case.

Dan Farmer, wizard of the tennis courts, will accept sign-ups for a mixed doubles tournament to be held during the next two or three weeks.

Due to the short time left in the spring semester, it will be impossible to hold a tournament in the other classes this year, but it is planned that next spring will see a complete program for the tennisers, including men's and women's singles an ddoubles, as well as the mixed doubles.

SIGNUPS URGED

All students of the college are eligible to compete, except those individuals who have won a block in the sport. It is urged that the signup be made at once so that the tournament may get under way immediately.

Turn in the teams to Mr. Farmer or Mr. York at any time today or next week. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of College Hall at the entrance to the Co-op... Watch for your place on the pairing list.

courts in the present plans for the new campus.

POOL?

This sport is also known as nickel-nicking, hitting the mark, penny-pitching, and Music Alley pool. Its adherents, because of cramped conditions, have long been forced to confine their activities to unused science halls and the side of Annex B.

Gerald Sharkey, spokesman for the group and unquestioned pitching champ of the school, today issued the initial copies of their publicity organ, "The Pitcher's Plea."

PETITION OUT

Quotes the Plea: "We have prepared a sixty-nine point petition, signed by 27,469 Student Body Card holders, and have sent copies of it to the Exec. Board, the janitor at the State Capitol, and Haile Sellassie.

"Action MUST be taken. We will fight this battle down to our last copper. All campaign funds will be obtained from the donations of the less fortunate contestants on the Annex B playing court."

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University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.—ACP.

BILL CULBREATH.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI LAW STUDENT, CONSIDERS THE LOSS OF A LEG NO HANDICAP. HE HAS BEEN CHEER LEADER FOR FIVE YEARS, WON SEVERAL JITTER-BUG CONTESTS. DRIVES A CAR AND CAN ROLLER SKATE!
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· USELESS INFORMATION ·
STUDENTS SPEND 21,000 HOURS A YEAR STANDING IN REGISTRATION LINES

Intra Handball, Horseshoe Pairings Up

Intramural Handball and Horseshoe pairings are now up for all contestants to see on the bulletin board in the Men's training quarters.

Handball players should arrange the time of matches between themselves at the most convenient time for both. Matches should be played within two days of the notice on the bulletin boards, unless good reasons can be offered for further delay.

YORK DELIVERS

Contestants must be present within fifteen minutes of time arranged for play or the match will be forfeited. Tennis balls for play will be issued by Mr. York and must be returned by individuals who have signed for them.

Horseshoe flingers must be ready to start play before 12:15. Games must be played within 48 hours of scheduling.

RULES READY

Each match will consist of two out of three games. Final matches for championships and third place will consist of three out of five games.

For a complete list of handball and horseshoe rules see the bulletin board in the Men's training quarters.

Spring Football Will Depend On Size of Turnout

If sufficient footballers sign up today and Monday for spring practice, Coach Dick Boyle announced that a two week orientation session will be held to acquaint the men with new plays and formations.

"We do not expect to have any contact work," said Coach Boyle, due to the fact that Roberts Field will not be available in time for practice. But we will have plenty of work in passing, kicking and running through our new open formations."

Junior varsity footballers are also urged to come out and practice by Coach Kupfer, who will use varsity plays and formations next season on his Jayvee team to enable varsity prospects to transfer to the first team without undue loss of time spent in learning new plays and duties.

Music Alley Pool Sharps Organize; Issue Rule Sheets

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

Sportsmen at State today began a fight whose repercusions may echo in the halls of fame. These doughty warriors have suddenly discovered that their ancient and noble sport apparently faces abandonment.

It was only after a long, secret investigation that they were able to worm the news out that there is NO provision for copper-casting

Cordoni, Larin Star in Intra Gym Contest

By LUIGI REPETTO

With a slightly smaller group of acrobats San Francisco State's two day old Gymnastic meet came to an end last Friday in the women's gym. The meet culminated with the exercises on the long horse, parallel and horizontal bars.

The first events to be run off were the exercises on the horizontal bars, which consisted of a backward roll to front on underswing dismount, and one optional trick.

Reno Cordoni took this program opener with a total of 64.5 points. Second and third places went to Al Larin and Willian McKay, who scored 60 and 55.25 points, respectively.

Following up his first victory, Cordoni took the Parallel bar event.

Continuing his win streak, Cordoni also took the last event on the gym card with a 59 point total in the long horse maneuvers.

When the final tally was made of all the contestants who participated, it was found that the All-Around championship was given to Al Larin, who had a total of 552.1 digits. Ernie Leydecker took second place with 528.9. Werner Steinbach followed in third place with 469.9.

Cordoni, who remained out of the tumbling because of a badly injured knee, took fourth place with 415.5 points. Others in the meet were: Al Davidson, Eugene Debrecht, William MacKay, Bruce Bonner and Gerard Sharkey.

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W. A. A. Award Dinner Date Set For May

By DOTTI LAMB

Calling all lassies interested in W. A. A. Get out your little date books and reserve May 2 for the annual W. A. A. dinner. After all, you want your awards, don't you? And don't forget that new officers will be installed.

Confidentially, I hear that a delicious dinner will be served. P.S.: Save me the wishbone, huh?

No fooling, now, as guest speaker for this gala affair, we have Dr. Ruth Thompson, and her oration is to be a surprise.

So don't say I didn't tell you, but don't forget to sign up in the gym quick like a flash, cause all of the other gals have their reservations already.

Well, feminine flashes, here's to your dinner. May it be a huge success, and I'll see you there!

Trackmen Primed to Crush Pacific; Jayvees Crush St. Ignatius High

A smoothly performing junior varsity track squad poured it on Tuesday afternoon to swamp St. Ignatius, 92-17, at Roberts Field. The team looked almost equal to the varsity as the boys swept place after place over the desperately trying prep runners. Results were:

100 yd.—Furham (S), Cuhia (S), Burke (SI). Time 10.6.
220-yd.—Furhman (S) and Burke (SI), Cuhiha (S), Time, 25.5.
440-yd.—Turney (S), Warden (S), Torlakson (S). Time, 58.
880-yd.—Vasquez (S), Berrutto (S), Haran (S). Time, 2:10.
Mile—Haran (S), Gianopolus (S), Berrutto (S). Time, 4:57.8.
High Hurdles—Ludwig (S), Harriman (S), Tash (S). Time, 20.8.
Low Hurdles—Grantham (S), Maher (SI), Harriman (S). Time, 15.3.
Broadjump—Grantham (S), Torlakson (S), Furman (S). Distance, 18 feet 9 inches.
High Jump—Steinbach (S), Ludwig (S), Young (S). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
Pole Vault—Steinbach (S), Flynn (SI), Costello (SI). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
Shotput—Perry (S), Burke (SI), Finn (S). Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.
Discus—Burke (SI), Forbes (S), Perry (S). Distance, 122 feet, 8 inches.

Primed by a forceful victory over Cal-Poly last week, State's track aggregation ventures into a fray with College of Pacific today, 3 p.m., at Kezar Stadium.

The Gaters traveled to San Luis Obispo last weekend to run all over Cal-Poly tracksters and Coach David J. Cox hopes the team repeats that performance today.

ODDS HEAVY

Odds are against State in the meet, however, as the C. O. P. junior college track squad defeated S. F. J. C., and Gaters have already bowed to their San Francisco rivals.

Leading the State foray will be the ever faithful weight men, Stein, Hodgins, Gitten, Grantham, and Gomes. These powerful field performers will toss the shot, discus and javelin for Coach Cox's delegation.

Also heavily in State's favor will be the long distance events, featuring Wally Lozensky, Jim Haran, Mario Vasques, Dick Schwab, and other stellar performers.

STEADY SQUAD

The rest of the meet, however, leans heavily to the side of the College of Pacific squad. The team boasts many outstanding oval-circlers, and the C. O. P. runners have shown in every meet in contrast to the very erratic performances given by State.

Coach David J. Cox has used every moment of the welcome sunshine blessing the campus lately. He has the boys working out ferociously every night to trim them up for the contest. This last-minute conditioning will prove its worth this afternoon.

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Women students at Wayne university are more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.—ACP.

Fencers Led By Tilden Bros. to Meet Pushovers

Len Duckworth's D'Artagnans today contracted to attempt to defeat two more of the Bay region's better fencing teams. They will take on during the next week both the Italian Club and Funkes Fencing Academy.

Although both of these teams are highly rated, they should prove easy conquests for the boys who have, to date, defeated every major team they have met. In fact, they have beaten EVERY team they have met.

The furious foilers will consist of Bill and John Tilden, Vic Vari, and Bob Lee. If this combination proves half as good as in previous meets the team should have no difficulty in winning.

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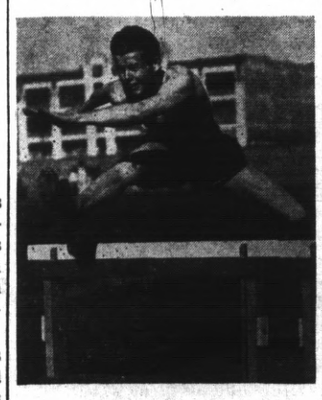
More than half the 2,200 students at the University of Arkansas are working to help pay their way through school.—ACP.



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Tax Moaners Flayed in Treutlein Class Lecture- Spaniards Cited

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

"Whadda yah moanin' about taxes fer, buddy, yer gettin' off easy compared to two hundred years ago!" This happy thought was expressed today to relieve the worries of tax-troubled Staters, by Theodore E. Treutlein, history professor and Gater photographer.

Speaking before a select history class, Treutlein explained that today all we have are: gas taxes, income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, defense taxes and 69,000 other such nuisances.

Compared to this, the inhabitants of the 18th century Spanish colonies really had something to worry about. Not only did they have the usual tariffs, land taxes and income taxes, but they also had a myriad of beautifully-crafty little Spanish inventions.

One cute little stinger was the ship's tax, which made them support a grafting coast guard if they lived near any body of water. A horse trough 1927 miles from the sea was assumed by the tax collector to be a body of water.

Stamp taxes, fiesta taxes, salt taxes, tobacco taxes, salary taxes, saloon taxes and thumb taxes also took their toll. Since the collector got his pay over and above the assessed taxes, some nifty practices sprang up. If the official was a friend of yours, he only charged you two hundred per cent of your income, but if he didn't like you, watch out! He would quickly grant you another piece of property just so that he could come back with a tax on it, of three pesos to the one that it was worth.

Other refinements consisted of marriage taxes, death taxes, and, last but not least, birth taxes. They got you when you came in, they got you when you left. Still people will squawk under Uncle Sam's little load. Little Load? Oh, yeah!?

Art Federation Plays, Sketches In Mill Valley

President Pat Gillick of the Art Federation states that all members of that organization are invited to go on a sketch outing in Mill Valley on Sunday, April 27th.

Members will meet at the Greyhound Bus terminal at Fifth and Mission streets at 10 a.m. The day will be spent in outdoor sketching and general recreation with prizes to be awarded for the best sketches.

Miss Gillick says that what with the balmy weather and the students' unprecedentedly enthusiastic anticipation, the outing promises to be a complete success.

Bib 'n' Tucker Honored By Faculty Sponsor

Last night members of the Bib 'n' Tucker club enjoyed an evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Treutlein. Mrs. Treutlein prepared a luscious dessert for the girls and following this they listened to the symphony recordings and others which Dr. Treutlein has collected in the past few years.

Although Dr. Treutlein has taken a ribbing from his various faculty friends and has often been referred to as 'Adrian Treutlein', he still enjoys his position as honorary faculty adviser to this group of girls. The history professor laughs off the 'Adrian' by explaining, "They're probably all jealous because they weren't selected as advisor to the club."

A party for Bib 'n' Tucker members and their escorts will be held Saturday, May 3, at the home of Dorothy Hoyt in Berkeley.

Science Club Views 'The Plow', Federal Film

The Science Club will present a motion picture entitled "The Plow" on Tuesday, April 29, in A207 at noon.

Mr. Leff, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, will speak on the problem of rehabilitation of the migratory workers, tying up the situation as presented in "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Plough That Broke the Plains" with the present problem.

"Besides being of scientific interest, it will be of particular interest to sociology students as well," said Gene deBrecht, president.

Muir Woods Hike For Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, will hold a picnic and hike in Muir Woods on May 4. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Monday, April 28, Charles Ginsberg from International Relations Club, will speak on Palestine. There will be opportunity for questions and discussions. Members will meet in A10 at noon.

An alumni meeting will be held May 16 at 8 at the home of Florence Emberton, president of the organization.

Radio Course To Develop College Talent

The radio productions class, English 127, has recently organized itself as an activity group known as the San Francisco State College Radio Guild.

Its president is Kenneth Bennet, Ray Berns is general manager, and Frank Gillio is program director. Altogether there are fifteen department heads—chief announcer, musical director, play director, and others.

Each department is assigned duties and is then left to its own initiative in seeing its job through to complpetion. The class members have appeared to respond enthusiastically to the psychological appearance of "official duty."

DR. GEETING

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, who in[structs] the group, has had ext[en]sive experience in the field.

While connected with th[e] of education in Washingt[on] he was advisor on tw[o] coast radio series, [...] New World," and "[...]

He was later a [...] for station KF[...] ch, and while w[...] Pasadena Playh[ouse] various radio produc[tions].

BRIGHT HORI[ZONS]

The course, "Ra[dio] Technique," was organized for the development of college talent in the various activities that compose the broadcasting enterprise.

Further—it has been set up as a nucleus in the field of college radio, so that State may share in the development and bounties that appear on the horizons of radio production.

Basketball Jackets From Raffle, Ex-Board

New traveling jackets will make their appearance on the campus soon, according to Gene Naumoff.

The raffle, held by the basketball team to raise money for the jackets, did not quite cover expenses, so Naumoff put a plea for a contribution before the executive board. Ex board members Frank Granucci, Curt Buttles and others helped pass a motion to grant the basketball team $20.00.

Tom Collingwood, Emil Fanfelle and the rest of the team should be blazing forth in their new packets in a few days.

More Newman

(Continued from Page 1)

orations, publicity and ticket sales.

This dance is the main social event of the seasonal Central Pacific Province convention which is being held April 25, 26, 27. The members of the Newman clubs of San Francisco Junior College, University of California, and State are invited to attend.

Presidents Jim Dawson of J. C. Newman Club and Ed Barry of State's club assure everyone who attends an enjoyable evening. Carolyn Machol and Hugh McNern represent the J. C. dance committee, and State's members are Mario Vasquez and Inger Speiss. Printed programs will be given to those who attend as souvenirs of the affair.

Faculty sponsors, Tom O'Neil and Miss Catherine Musante will represent the Junior College and Mrs. Grace Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kupfer will represent State.

Round Table Confabs Planned For Summer

Presenting a list of up-to-the-day courses, demonstrations, model school rooms, conferences and exhibits, State's Frederic Burk will again this summer play host to hundreds of local and out-of-state students who are working for various teaching credentials, it was announced today by Grace Carter Leathurby, professor of education and principal of the Training School.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

Approximately 200 children will be distributed into room groups from the Nursery School through the seventh grade. These groups will be taught by experienced teachers who have been selected for their outstanding ability. There are Mrs. Alta Harris, supervisor of San Francisco elementary schools; Ida Morrison, outstanding teacher in the primary department of San Francisco schools; Mrs. Olive Hanifen, teacher from Oakland schools; Anna Forbes, rural supervisor from San Benito county; and Mrs. Rena Lesser of the Oakland schools.

After the first week, classes will be open to visitors at all times so that students may actually see how some of the state's best instructors conduct a class.

RURAL SCHOOL ROOM

One of the most unusual features at Frederic Burk this summer is to be the "Rural School Room." Estelle Dingess, a rural teacher from Imperial Valley, will demonstrate her teaching methods by putting children from the first eight grades to work in one room.

Exhibits of school materials and children's work of different types —individual work, activity work and visual aid— will be placed in Frederic [...]

Many [...] taken advantage [...] provided for them [...] halls of the sc[hool]. [...]ers will have an opportunity [...] examine a large [...]ecent textbooks, pro[gram]oks and school mate[rials].

TABLE CONFERENCE

[...]ortunity will be provided for [...]ners to discuss problems and [...]assroom procedures with other teachers of their own level at a daily Round Table Conference, which will be listed as a regular class.

One of the outstanding attractions at Frederic Burk this summer is the "Eleven O'Clock Hour," which will feature discussions of recent theories in education and practical demonstrations of children's work involving these theories.

Each day the lecture and demonstration will be presented by a different instructor. The lectures will range from "Nature Study" by Mrs. Inman-Kane to "The Schools Must Not Fail," by President Alexander C. Roberts.

Incompletes Are F's If Not Fixed Soon

Students receiving incomplete grades in courses for Fall 1940 are advised that work should be made up during the current semester.

When applying to the instructor for permission to take the test, students must present a note of such permission from the Registrar's office.

Gym Class Scores Tabulated By Cox

Scores made by students in 80B gym classes since 1927 are now being tabulated by secretaries in the office of David J. Cox, dean of men.

A chart listing the frequency of scores made in tests of physical skill and strength will be compiled from the figures and will be used to find the comparative merit of future scores in gym classes.

Runar Stone, outstanding athlete of several years ago, has scored the highest of any other student, amassing over 40 points in the examinations.

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Seniors Select Dorothy Mantell As Graduation Speaker

Dorothy Mantell, outstanding senior student, has been selected as speaker for the class graduation, it was announced today by Bob Wolf, chairman of the selection committee.

Qualifications for the senior speaker was a two-point grade average or better, participation in extra-curricular activities, and speaking ability. The student should also be a typical representative of the class.

Miss Mantell, according to Wolf, has shown herself to be extremely active throughout her four years at State, besides possessing a high grade average.

Third Annual Pub Party Tomorrow Night

Members of the fourth estate will forget deadlines and copy for one night at their annual publications party in the Colonial room, 847½ Fillmore street, tomorrow night.

Because the Board of Publications is busy working on the **Franciscan**, the State chapter of the American News Guild will sponsor the party, it was learned from Bob Buckley, president.

All scribes, deskmen, copy boys, editors and their guests are invited to attend. Food, dancing, and entertainment will be enjoyed by all, according to Buckley.

Committee members include Bert Alward, Sherman Grant, Esther Grant, Dorothy Taliaferro Martin, Jim Martin, and Enid Reinhardt.

National Confab Assisted By Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon, childhood education sorority, will send some of its members to usher at the National Convention of the Association for Childhood Education during July 8 to 12 of this spring, 1941.

The convention will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland, with headquarters at the Hotel Oakland.

Flora Farina, vice-president of Alpha Chi Epsilon, is to take care of the details regarding the ushers to be sent. They will be stationed at the doors and will take care of the necessary errands at the general business meetings.

The evening sessions will be open to the public.

Arrangements are being made for the story of California, to be told through pageantry and music on the evening of July 10. An excursion is being planned to give the eastern visitors a view of San Francisco and nearby places of interest.

The convention will be an opportunity for California's elementary teachers to be host to the teachers of the nation.

English Association Has Prominent Guests

Twenty outstanding local authors will be guests at the California State Association of English Teachers held on Saturday, April 26, at 12 noon, in the San Francisco Western Women's Club.

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JOB SERVICE

The following part time jobs are being offered through the office of the Dean of Women this week:

All year round week-end position caring for children, 4 and 18 months old, for woman student able to go out of town on weekends. Compensation $2.50 plus carfare.

Opportunity for woman student to earn $12.50 per month and meals caring for year-old baby. Work three days a week from 3 to 7 p.m., one evening, and Saturdays from 1 to 12 p.m.

Position of student-assistant available May 25 for mature woman. Work 5 to 8 p.m. week days, six hours on Saturday, Sundays free and earn $15 a month.

Application for these positions should be made by appointment in Dean Ward's office.

Hunter College Seniors Worry About World

New York (ACP) — Seniors at Hunter College are more concerned over world problems and more worried about the future than any other class in recent years, a recent poll reveals.

They believe, by a 2-1 vote, that the United States cannot stay out of the war, but advocate, by the same ratio, all aid to Britain short of war.

A picture of the average senior also emerged from the survey. She was born in New York city 20.5 years ago, is five and a half feet tall, weighs 119.3 pounds and is probably not engaged or married, although she wants to marry and have a career concurrently. She has no prospects of a job and has not yet been affected by the draft. She admits a nodding acquaintance with household arts and earned $236.16 during her college years as a salesgirl and camp counselor.

In her opinion the greatest living man and woman are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the best play of last year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the best movie "Rebecca" and the best novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

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The Old Lumber Pile

This view of the Music Alley, the upper field, College Hall and Annex A shows the crowded buildings of the campus, the wooden steps that are the only fire escape, and the tall apartment houses crowding in around the campus. On the upper playfield every day are held men's women's and children's classes in physical education. Here, underneath classroom windows, exuberant youth lets off its excess steam, drowning out the most practiced lecturers.

Candidates Set For A. W. S. Positions

With elections being held Friday, the A. W. S. has announced the list of the candidates who will run for office.

For president has been nominated Rita de Andreis, Pat Gillick, Ella Mae Newby and Martha Sherwood. Vice-president aspirants include Barbara Jensen and Pat Reynolds. Running for secretary are Enid Reinhardt and Dorothy Throndson; for treasurer, Barbara Biggs and Helen Tidell.

The A. W. S. will hold their council meeting Monday, April 28, from 4 to 5 in the Activities room.

Emotion tests given men and and women students at Kent State reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than women.—ACP.

The University of Pennsylvania has appointed a coördinating committee on national defense.—ACP

Most Graduates Easily Placed

In the last five years almost every State graduate has been immediately placed.

State graduates are teaching in over 40 counties in California and are serving in schools as far away as Alaska and Honolulu. County supervisors have commended State graduates in almost every instance, stressing their complete adaptability.

A greater number of State graduates have scored on the Oakland and San Francisco teachers' examinations, and their average has been higher than any other single group. 80 per cent of the elementary list have been State graduates.

Of State graduates, many are now prominent in education work and also in many other fields.

William D. Kinsell, Jr., senior, won $100 first prize in an airport design contest conducted by Michigan university and the American Road Builders association. —ACP

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